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NOVEMBER, 1961

THE

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

ALUMNUS



About the Cover

Ralph Higgins (left), vice president of the student body and the current Alumni Scholarship recipient, greets Dar Eshelman, Taylor Day chairman, on the new campus site. At right, George Bradley, Fort Wayne Jaycee president, visits with Taylor student Mrs. Jim (Vivienne Mitchell) Evans, of Elkhart. Jim is a sophomore end on the football team. In the background is the Taylor Marching Band. More photos on pages 10-11. Photo by AA Photographers.

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THE ALUMNUS

Volume 54

Number 4

Will Cleveland '49, Editor

Mrs. Alice Shippy, Class News Editor

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Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh (center), Marion Mayor Jack Edwards and President B. Joseph Martin are shown during Citizenship Day activities Oct. 27. The Governor headlined the event with an evening address. More details on page 17.

THE EROSION OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT

An incisive clergyman-journalist discerns some of the appalling trends and debilitating influences which are threatening our existence as free men.

By Thomas F. Chilcote, Jr.

THE ALMOST classic words of General Douglas MacArthur, spoken at the close of formal Japanese surrender ceremonies in Tokyo Bay, September 2, 1945, were, in fact, an analysis of the unresolved problems confronting world society:

"The problem basically is theological and involves a recrudescence and improvement of human character that will synchronize with our almost matchless advance in science, art, literature and all material and cultural developments of the past two thousand years. It must be of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

Now, sixteen years later, we look upon the distresses of mankind and examine the pitiable cultural, moral, intellectual, and spiritual climate in our own land, only to report that aggravation and confusion blight our age.

Wind and water are neutral but powerful elemental forces. Left to exercise their own inclinations, they can strip a hillside of its vegetation and topsoil and lay it waste. But if human intelligence and ingenuity go to work on that eroded slope, planting trees that brace themselves against the fury of the

"Little wonder we have arrived at a point
where only that which brashly and cheaply
speaks of the flesh is called 'realism' "

wind, sowing seed that drinks in the rain and mats the hill with a blanket of green, the forces that would have destroyed it are made to serve it.

Far more critical is the erosion of the human spirit. It was to this problem that General MacArthur addressed his words on that memorable occasion in 1945. The forces that assail man's dignity and worth today are determined and strong. In a sense, they exercise the same neutral playfulness as the wind and the rain! They boast a long ancestry and point with fiendish delight at their conquests. The words of Jesus to Simon Peter dramatized the struggle in that day: "Simon, Simon, Satan has desired you to sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for you, and when you are converted, strengthen your brethren." This duel to the death involves men *en masse* in a cosmic struggle, and strikes out at us again and again as individuals.

CULTURAL EROSION HAS SET IN. A few years ago my son came in from school and said that it was National Library Week and he had to find out how many books we had in our house. So we counted them. Some days later, to my amazement, he reported that we had more books than any other family in town and that most of his class reported that their home libraries consisted of fewer than five volumes! Little wonder so many eager youth sit around magazine stalls in stores and glue their eyes on the lurid pictures and feed their minds on vivid language which identifies the mushroomed publication of "paper-backs." Little wonder we have arrived at a point where only that which brashly and cheaply speaks of the flesh is called "realism."

Our musical tastes reflect cultural decline, too. One radio station wearied of rock-and-roll, so the management changed the programming to the music of the master composers and artists, only to sustain the loss of their listening audience and the consequent decline of their advertising clientele! A culture saturated with sensuousness erodes the spirit of man.

The past summer, on a visit to Pompeii in Italy, I was amazed at the evidences of the indulgences which prevailed there in the First Century, A. D. Similar preoccupation with the satisfying of the baser appetites plagued the Greek world of that era. Saint Paul was furiously at odds with all that when he laid it on the Christian conscience to think on whatever was pure!

MORAL EROSION HAS SET IN, TOO. As a pastor for many years, I have dedicated many hours each week to persons of great diversity of age and social status who have surrendered their integrity on the altar of

moral compromise. The procession of moral derelicts seems endless. The big city is not their only haven where some of them think they can enter the limbo of anonymity. The small town, the crossroads community, even the open countryside have their proportionate numbers.

The advent of consolidated schools—unquestionably inevitable and necessary—has created a new social situation. Those responsible for supervising this vastly expanded student community can never assume that the better facilities and more diversified curriculum guarantee wholeness in the development of personality. Literally, thousands of our young people must turn now to their teachers if the proprieties of morality are to hold any compulsion for their lives. The notion that moral laxness heightens excitement is shockingly prevalent, thriving on a constant stream of seamy films and a flood of pornography. The unholy alliance of narcotics and alcoholic beverages, effectively distorting judgment and weakening the will to resist, is producing virtually irrecoverable human devastation.

INTELLECTUAL EROSION—WHAT OF IT? That it has struck our generation is illustrated by an editorial that appeared some time ago in the student newspaper of a large university in California. Here is what the student proclaimed:

The educational system of America is failing the youth of America. It is fashioning sparrows and pushing them out to compete with hawks. Why should we be taught this foolishness about honesty, truth and fair play? If a student is majoring in law, he should be taught the most approved methods of finding the loopholes in the law. If he is to be a doctor, he should learn how to milk the largest fees. If a journalist, how to slant, alter, lie. Let us remove these namby-pamby professors stumbling on their white horse of Truth, and get some good, hardheaded businessmen in our colleges who will teach us what we have to know to become a success.

What influences have driven our generation to the brink of such pagan sophistry? Could it be that the acceleration of our educational processes, induced by the pressures of World War II, so radically altered our system that we substitute cramming for evaluating? Just this week a good friend informed me that her grandson expects to do three years of college work in nine months! "And if he does," she added, "he'll be the first one in that university who ever did!" Another contributing factor to shallow intellectualism is the heightened emphasis on non-classical studies. The slogan has become: Learn only what will help you climb fast the economic

"To save the next
generation we are
sacrificing the present
generation"

"Battles are lost
when the strength
of the enemy
is underestimated"

ladder or what will directly contribute to scientific and technological advance.

Why must we make our educational program either-or? To save the next generation we are sacrificing the present generation. In the fabric of life itself the humanities and the sciences are historically and judiciously complementary. A knowledge of facts and skills is essential, but to know what to do with them even while they are being acquired is urgent. Sound education wrestles with both the whats and the whys.

SPIRITUAL EROSION—IS THERE ANY OF THIS TODAY? Someone has remarked that we have produced a race of scientific giants and spiritual pygmies. This is an oversimplification, of course, but there is some truth in it. I am as distressed about the onrush and the boastings of Marxian communism, a la Krushchev, as any other free man, but I am also convinced that the Christian faith will not prevail over this arch-paganism if a hard core of negativists succeeds in dividing the church against itself.

The fact that conscientious persons can fall prey to this subtlety and believe they are rendering patriotic service reflects the extent to which spiritual erosion has laid waste the Church's once-magnificent power to diagnose through prophetic utterance and treat with constructive action the ills and injustices in society. I find, too, that preaching about sin in general is far more acceptable to a congregation today than preaching about sins

in particular. This disguised evasiveness indicates that we are sicker than we think.

In yet another way spiritual erosion is evident: our age will accept a spirituality that ignores high ethical demands and that does not reckon with the eternal, so long as some emotional satisfaction can be derived. For all these reasons—which really constitute temptations to forsake her Lord and her Gospel—the Church is set today amid perplexity.

A gloomy view of life is foreign to my temperament, but battles are lost when the strength of the enemy is underestimated. We cannot justify a self-imposed blindness when the cultural, moral, intellectual and spiritual erosion of the mid-twentieth Century is so starkly in view. In our bewitched and bewildered times we must rejoice that we can align our lives and powers with two truly redemptive forces: The first is the Christian church, through which men of faith and courage gain inspiration and become fired with zeal to make winsome and bold their declaration of the gospel for all of life. The second is the institution of Christian higher education, unique in America. Here young men and women, who may matriculate thinking only that their diploma will guarantee their livelihood, can find out to their joy that life indeed is more, much more, than raiment and meat.

Whatever we gain and acquire, it must be, as General MacArthur said, "of the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

More often than not, outstanding "resource persons" and guest speakers seem to be presented as "authors, lecturers and world travelers." Dr. Chilcote qualifies without reservation on all three counts. More, he has been a minister of the Gospel for over two decades, and a convincing voice in his denomination.

After serving four pastorates in the Methodist Church he was named news editor of *The Christian Advocate* in 1943 and two years later, managing editor of *The New Life Magazine* and staff member of the General Board of Evangelism, Nashville, Tennessee. In 1948 he became pastor of First Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he served until appointed Superintendent of the Abingdon, Virginia district in 1955. He has been pastor of the First Methodist Church,

Maryville, Tennessee, the past three years.

Dr. Chilcote was a delegate to the Methodist World Conference in Oxford, England, fraternal representative at the Austrian Annual Conference in Salzburg the same year; an official visitor to the 1956 Methodist World Conference at Lake Junaluska; a ministerial reserve delegate to the 1960 Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, and a delegate to the 1961 World Methodist Conference at Oslo, Norway. He taught New Testament at the University of Chattanooga, 1951-55.

His books are *Youth Courageous*, *Jesus and Worship* and *The Excellence of Our Calling*. He is a regular writer of the International Sunday School Lessons appearing in *Wesley Quarterly*, *Adult Student*, and *Ep-*

worth Notes, used throughout the Methodist Church. He is also a frequent contributor to other publications.

In the Holston Conference, he is chairman of the Inter-Board Council, president of the Board of Hospitals and Homes, and serves in other administrative posts.

After attending Taylor University from 1936-38, he received the A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1940 and the S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology in 1943. The University of Chattanooga conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1955.

He is remembered by his Taylor contemporaries as short in stature, and endowed with a large intellect with a voice to match.

In this frank and pointed indictment, the author states that Christian America is "walking in its sleep." Originally presented as a chapel address fourteen months ago, the message is as relevant today: the problems and needs discussed here have only intensified with the passing months.

SPIRITUAL SHOCK TREATMENT

By Dr. Milo A. Rediger '39

Academic Dean

WHERE THERE IS no vision, the people perish." —Proverbs. "I saw the Lord; . . . Then I said, Woe is me! . . . Then I said, Here am I; send me."—Isaiah

Some chapel speakers will direct your eyes upward; some will direct them inward. Both of these views are necessary—you must see God and you must see yourself. Today I want to direct your view outward, for you must also see the world.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the sequence of chapel talks is determined for us somewhat by circumstances rather than by order of content: it would be better to follow the priority of Isaiah's vision—first he saw God high and lifted up, then he saw himself in God's light, and then his view was turned out to the world.

However, in light of world conditions today, and of our relation to them, I claim a kind of priority for the concerns of this talk, and I want to keynote this 115th year of Taylor's history with a clarion call to the realities of our time. America, Christian America, is ready for the shock treatment. In the context of world conditions, we are walking in our sleep. We are having fun with the gadgets

of our civilization, and we have even been insisting that education and religion must be treated and dispensed in such a way as to be "fun".

To our young people we say, "Look, you can be a Christian and have fun. Look, you can come to our college and engage in so much recreation and entertainment that you won't notice the work, the application, the serious study. We will coat the whole pill with the pink powdered sugar of fun and frolic."

To this attitude I react violently. Here at Taylor University the level of expectancy is high, and I trust you will feel the challenge of a sharp up-grading from the level of your high school work. Hard work, dedication, and some degree of sacrifice must become our watch-words if we are to survive as a nation. Yes, I mean to say it is a struggle for survival.

The kind of outlook upon the world to which I am referring is not the missionary outreach. It is really too late for that; we have missed our opportunity to fight the battles of life at the spiritual level, just as we failed before World War II. Had we sent soldiers of the cross to Japan in suffi-

cient numbers and at the right time, we might not have had to send soldiers of the flag after Pearl Harbor. And again we have passed by our opportunity to win and lead the world in a spiritual way because we have been too lazy, too stingy, and too stupid. It is now a bitter struggle for respect, status and leadership, and it may become a sordidly physical one.

We can hope and pray that it will not become a hot war; missile-hot, that is. But even if it continues to be a war of ideas, we could ultimately lose it. Hitler told us in advance what he was going to do, and we did not believe it until the world was at war. Russia has been telling us what the U.S.S.R. is going to do, and we have been saying, "It can't be that bad."

It is absolutely essential for us to recover the elemental qualities and characteristics that gave us Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and that gave us the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. These include hard work, dedication to the high goals of God and man, and the willingness to sacrifice for worthwhile national purposes.

THE play-boy element must go out of our lavishly luxurious way of life—and it must go out of education. We have emphasized too much what education will do for, and give to, us. Status, greater power, higher-paying jobs for shorter working weeks; these are the things that too many have wanted from an education. But education is not primarily to bring more conveniences and greater security to you. It is to prepare you to give more to others in service to the world under God. If we fail to see this and act accordingly, the jobs we prepare for may not be there when we are prepared for them.

Our vision must be high enough to include God

It was Isaiah's challenge, as it had been Abram's and others' before him, to "lift up his eyes," to see God "high and lifted up," and to focus on something above the material. This is essential to the fulfillment of the purpose for which we were created. This is the first point of revelation. God made all things, but only a little space is taken in the record to describe what preceded man. But man He made "in His own image," to stand upright and to look forward. Wherever this truth is not known, man has lived on the level of the other animals. A visit to any primitive or unenlightened area of the world makes this quite clear. But we see God, "high and lifted up," and then we must proceed to work out the implications of what we see.

Our vision must be incisive enough to include responsibility and work.

Sight is one thing; insight is another. When Isaiah saw God, he also saw God had something for him to do. His response was, "I will do it." This is meaningful even in the material realm. If you will pardon a personal illustration, I'll use an example. Some of you have visited our home, and when you left, you said very kindly, "You have a lovely house." Well, the idea was ours; we envisioned every room, hallway, archway and closet before one stone was laid or one nail was driven. We drew the plans and hired the carpenters to build the main structure of the house. (I shouldn't brag about this, because we made a few serious mis-

takes; but we saved an architect's fee.) The point I want to make, however, is that not only was the vision ours; much of the implementation of it is the work of our own hands. It is difficult to distinguish between the idea and the work of our own hands. It is difficult to distinguish between the idea and the work which brought it into material form. Now we live in our idea, but, believe me, it took a lot of hard work to convert it into a form which keeps us warm and dry—and cool—in Indiana weather.

WORK is a built-in feature of the constitution and the dignity of man. Laziness is an insidious sin, whether it is in the natural or spiritual realm, and it breeds many companion sins. It is as religious to work hard in college as it is to sing and pray in church. Here at Taylor we will not do your work for you. We respect your personality more than that! We do not presume to indoctrinate, but to stimulate and educate. We want to stimulate you to think, help you to communicate, and challenge you to dedication and service.

Find some device or technique by which to keep the idea of work in the foreground of your thinking. Don't be like the fellow who said, "When I feel like I need some exercise, I just lie down until the feeling goes away." There are various ways to keep yourself reminded. When I was in graduate school, I kept Pope's four lines on my desk.

*"A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the
Pyrean spring.
There shallow draughts intoxicate the
brain;
And drinking deeply sobers it
again."*

But a few years ago I came across a student who did the same thing a bit differently. He was being helped through college by his uncle, whose picture he kept on his study desk. To the picture he had affixed this note, addressed to himself, "Study, you dope! This guy's putting you through!"

Our vision must be broad enough to embrace the world

Isaiah's response to the vision was, "Lord, send me." And God sent him—to his own people who had turned

rebel, to the centers of political life, and to the world of lost men. God will send us, if we will obey Him, to the church with a message of revival, into politics with a message of righteousness, and to all the world with a message of salvation. We must declare these messages fearlessly, but more than that, we must discover the truth and live according to it in all areas of our experience.

You will never contribute significantly to the life and work of the church after college if you do not cultivate and maintain an active and vital church life now. Don't be careless about churchmanship now on the assumption that it doesn't matter while you are in college because you will do better afterward. It does—and you won't.

YOU must be interested in national and international affairs, even though you may not yet be old enough to vote. No one can live in this small, one world and be unconcerned about the things that are exploding like atom bombs all around us. When I was a student on this campus, it was a matter of trying to stimulate an interest in "current events" by assigning the Friday sessions of History 221, 222 for a discussion of *Time* magazine and the students' edition of *Reader's Digest*. Now these events take place so fast and so close to us that we are almost shattered by the blasts.

You are the leaders and the citizens of tomorrow; accordingly you have a great responsibility today. If you are to be entrusted with leadership in the future, you must study and understand the past; and if you are to help save the free world and the American way of life, you must come to grips with the social and political issues of our time as informed and intelligent citizens. The human spirit must remain free, and human bodies must not come into slavery. So you will insure the future of our great—and once greater—nation.

And then, finally, cultivate in your heart a concern for the world of lost men. There are many ways to carry the light into the dark places, and God will show you how you may do it. Keep your vision clear; otherwise you and I and our nation and the people—perish!

RECENTLY a student, obviously burdened, walked into the office of a staff member who was a close friend, and announced, "I have to quit school."

The answer is student aid—in many forms—both direct and indirect. All gifts to the college are, in a sense, student aid, whether for the Taylor Fellowship Association, the alumni fund, for new buildings, or other purposes. Scholarships and awards however, fill a unique role in providing essential funds to individual students who meet certain qualifications.

Taylor scholarships are by no means "free rides" through college. They are, however, that added boost which means so much when every dollar counts.

er's Digest Foundation to qualifying freshmen.

Departmental Scholarships

The L. Monroe Vayhinger Memorial Music Scholarship. Three scholarships of \$150 each are offered annually to freshman students who major or minor in music and indicate promise of superior accomplishment in this field. These scholarships are applied at the rate of \$75 a semester for the first year.

The Frase and Shy-Fleser Scholarships. Each scholarship provides \$200

Scholarships — Living Investments

While the astonished staff member groped for the "right" thing to say, the student recounted, painfully how every possible area for financial support had been explored, and he concluded "there is just no possible way to continue."

This young ministerial student, dedicated, serious, walked out of Taylor's halls with feelings he could not share. His immediate plans—painting houses and serving a small church—both part-time endeavors. In so doing he had to forfeit half a semester's academic work. Perhaps he will be able to save sufficient funds to return again—and start over.

An insurance company, paying tribute to this problem in a recent full-page magazine ad, pictured a young father holding his baby boy in his arms and saying "Son, I want to talk to you about college."

This ad voiced the mutual concern of many parents of teenage and younger children, ministers, youth workers and educators.

The problem, though difficult, can be stated simply: our Christian young people must be trained. Taylor must operate on a sound basis to "stay in business." These students—who represent our greatest resource—often lack sufficient funds to attend college, even with part-time work.

Scholarships attract promising high school seniors to the Taylor academic program, while awards provide recognition and incentive to students who have given outstanding performance in some area of college work. Grants-in-aid enable students to continue who might otherwise delay or discontinue their education.

Some scholarships are college sponsored and others are provided by foundations.

College Sponsored Scholarships

Selective Honor Scholarships. Scholarships of \$800 each (\$200 each year for four years) are available to first semester freshman students. Four years of study at Taylor are expected.

President's Scholarships. Ten scholarships of \$400 each (\$100 each year for four years) are available to promising first semester freshmen.

Foundation Sponsored Scholarships

The I. N. Reitenour Scholarship Fund. This endowment fund provides one new scholarship each year for entering freshmen of \$1,000 applied at the rate of \$125 per semester. Recipients of this scholarship are selected from among the applicants for the Selective Honor Scholarships.

The Reader's Digest Scholarships. Four scholarships of \$250 each for one year are provided by the Read-

er's Digest Foundation to qualifying freshmen. at the rate of \$100 per semester for one year to one male student who shows promise of contributing to the college through the physical education department. One scholarship is sponsored by Bruce Frase '51, Wayne Frase '52 and Stuart Frase '55, and one is sponsored by Edward Shy '50 and Calvin Fleser '48.

The Presser Foundation Scholarship. This grant of \$400 is divided between two or more qualifying students, preferably to those who expect to become teachers of music.

Coughenour Alumni Sports Scholarship. This scholarship of \$240 is granted annually to a new or returning student who combines academic and athletic success with a positive Christian testimony. Qualifications: need, academic average of "B", good character, and active participation in Christian activities. Sponsors: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Coughenour '50.

Jackson-Lindland Basketball Award. This award of \$100 is sponsored by Herman Lindland '52 and Forrest Jackson '54, and is given annually to a young man on the basis of need, who has distinguished himself during the preceding season as a basketball player and has evidenced satisfactory social, academic and spiritual qualities.

Granitz-Nelson Football Award. This is given to a sophomore male



Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Turner



Dr. Fred M.
Lange



Mrs. Fred
Lange



Calvin
Fleser



Stuart
Frase



Mrs. Melvina
Wilson

A FEW OF THE SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARD SPONSORS

student on the basis of need, who has distinguished himself during the freshman year in football and has demonstrated satisfactory social, academic and spiritual qualities. The award of \$100 is sponsored by John Nelson '52 and Don Granitz '52.

Christian Service Scholarships

The M. Lee Wilson Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship of \$100 is given annually by Mrs. Melvina Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner as a memorial to the Rev. M. Lee Wilson. The recipient must be preparing for the ministry or mission field. Preference is given to a Methodist student.

Mrs. R. R. Weed Memorial Scholarship. An award of \$100 is given annually by the Rev. R. R. Weed as a memorial to his wife. The recipient must be an upperclassman with a "B" average, preparing for full-time Christian service.

Scholarships for International Students

International Students Scholarships. Two scholarships of \$600 each are granted annually to qualified students from foreign countries. Each scholarship may be continued for four years.

Crusade Scholars Program: Taylor participates in the Methodist Crusade Scholar program for training Christian students from abroad. Taylor's

current Crusade Scholar is Boniface Chiwengo from the Congo.

Special Scholarships and Awards

All-College Scholarship: An expense scholarship of \$200 is awarded to the student with the highest scholastic standard during the academic college year. The winner must be a freshman, sophomore or junior.

Alumni Scholarship: The Alumni Association provides a scholarship of \$100 to a junior student. Qualifications: Christian character, leadership qualities, and a scholastic point-hour ratio of 2 or above. The committee appointed by the Alumni Association nominates the candidates to the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee.

Shilling Scholarship for Excellence in Science: This scholarship of \$100 is given by Dr. C. W. Shilling '23, in memory of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Shilling. It is awarded to a junior majoring in chemistry or biology whose point-hour average for the junior year is at least 2.3.

Lange Scholarship Fund: This fund has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Lange of Dallas, Texas, and has been established in perpetuity with the income to be awarded to worthy students at the discretion of the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee. Qualifications: need, academic attainment, character, and promise of leadership.

The Homer and Annabel Speech

Award, which is given annually by Homer '14 and Annabel '15 Chalfant.

McClellan Oratory Award. This is given annually by the Rev. Ross McClellan '41. The subject matter must deal with the control of liquor traffic.

Shilling Art Award. This award is sponsored by Commander John H. and Dr. Charles W. Shilling in honor of Mrs. Mary O. Shilling, member of the art department staff of the college for many years. Awards are given annually in both water color and oil painting.

Truman Psychology Award. Sponsored by the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Truman '52, the award was created to encourage students interested in the field of psychology. Two awards are given annually for research projects approved by the psychology department.

In addition to the above list of scholarships and awards several other programs help make possible a college education for many students. They are as follows: Grants-in-Aid, Taylor Student Loan Funds, Methodist Student Loan Funds, National Defense Student Loan Program, Vocational Rehabilitation Aids, and other loan programs available through banks and insurance companies.

Persons interested in participating in a scholarship program are requested to contact Dr. William Green, Dean of Students.

A GRATEFUL AND TALENTED GROUP OF STUDENTS: THE SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARD RECIPIENTS

NOTE: A few were not available when this photo was taken.





The Taylor family receives huge welcome from the Fort Wayne Jaycees at the campus site.



Fort Wayne and Taylor the 700-acre site t

We Called It

"One of the greatest days in Fort Wayne history...the most enriching experience of my life...the behavior of the students was a general topic of discussion...the first time the Christian flag had been seen in a parade...the band performance was of big university caliber...best coached football team I have seen this year...we have heard no negative comments whatever."

These are some of the evaluations of Taylor Day expressed by Fort Wayne's civic leaders to college officials. The event was an historic "friendraising" event for Taylor, and also introduced the city and many of its officials to the college family.

Excitement ran high at the campus site where a short but significant ceremony began the Taylor Day agenda. From there the Jaycees led the 14 bus caravan to downtown Fort Wayne, where the band and the Taylorettes marched in parade.

Prior to leaving the campus the students were given silver dollars in exchange for



Taylor signs are attached to the buses at the site prior to parade downtown.

Professor Dale Shepher directs the Marching Band from the grandstands.

then a parade downtown . . .



The Taylorettes and Marching Band parade down Wayne Street past the "W and D" department store.





Officials conduct brief ceremony on
to launch Taylor Day activities.

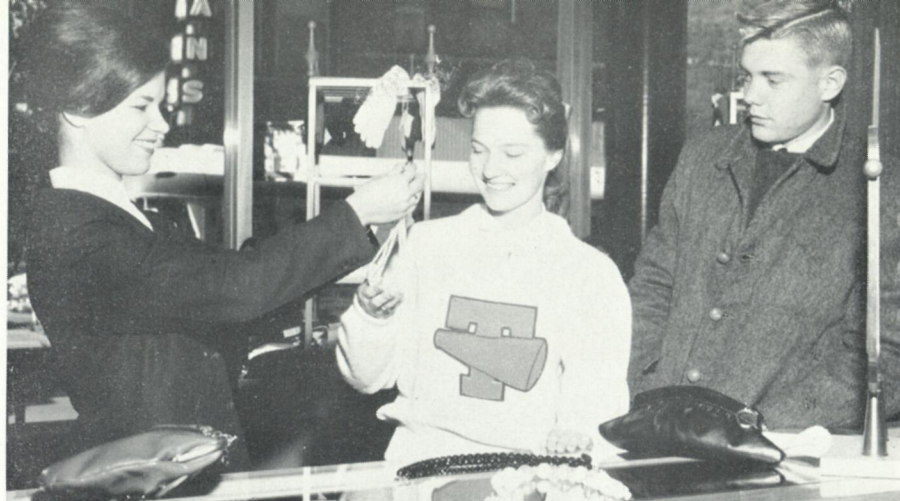
"Taylor Day"

their conventional money. As one student expressed it, "Fort Wayne will be able to tell something about Taylor students from the places where these silver dollars show up." And "show up" they did, as the collegians enjoyed shopping after the parade until game time.

Alumni also shared in the enthusiasm. Although alumni from as far distant as Detroit and Lansing had been on the campus for Homecoming the previous week, they were back again for the Taylor Day game in Northside High's Northrop Field.

On a perfect football afternoon the Trojans captured their seventh win, 26-22 over Defiance College. The Marching Band was praised for its impressive "musical trip around the world."

In all, the day accomplished its purpose, leaving the spirit of the college stamped upon the officialdom of the city, and impressing the student body with the friendliness and interest of their Fort Wayne hosts.



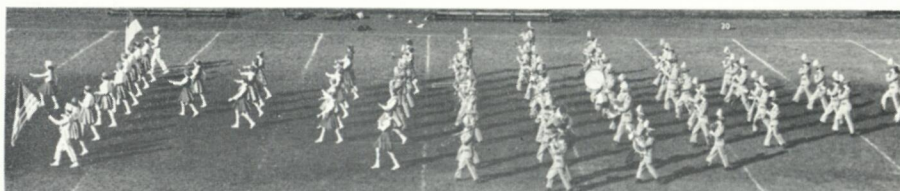
With bridled enthusiasm Godfrey Ebright, junior, patiently learns the meaning of shopping with members of the fair sex, Harriet Weber (left) and Bonnie Philpot, both sophomores.

time for shopping;



Photographer Ed Terdal captures "moment of truth" for Linda Christensen, freshman. Note: She bought the hat.

for the marching band . . .



and the team . . . a busy afternoon.

The Trojans were enjoying a 13-9 half-time lead and planning second half strategy. Meanwhile, back on the field the Taylor Marching Band was receiving accolades for a splendid performance. Taylor withstood the second half passing attack of Defiance quarterback Tom Grzywinski (leading small college passer in the U. S.) and emerged with a 26-22 win. The impressive Taylor ground attack was sparked by the ball handling of freshman quarterback Bill Jones, subbing for ailing star Ben Mosher. Photo: junior Tom Eversden tries to evade the clutches of Defiance lineman.





Athletics condition and temper young men for the "college of hard knocks." Taylor speedster Kermit Starkweather, junior from Springville, N. Y. drives for yardage against Anderson College as teammate Everette Myers, junior from Brookville, Ohio, executes blocking assignment.

Taylor Athletics: A Spiritual Force

by George Glass '58

Track Coach

Author Glass confers with junior Fred Stockinger following cross-country meet.



HAVE YOU EVER seen a young man who had no purpose in life, no real ambition to excel, no interest in the welfare of anyone but himself; and have you seen this same young man transformed into an energetic and happy individual?

Since coming to Taylor University I have seen some young men enter the college seeking mainly a good time. But I have also seen these same young men become interested in an intercollegiate sport, associate with Christian athletes, and eventually become receptive to the claims of Christ. To what can we attribute such change?

Perhaps it was the influence of one of the coaches, or some of the players, or the atmosphere of Taylor athletics—or a combination of these. Whatever the reasons, I have, with gratification, seen lives greatly altered through the impact of the college athletic program.

During my high school days I acquired the belief that Christianity was something for older people and certainly not to be taken seriously by "normal" youth. My Christianity was limited to the pleasantries of Sunday morning church attendance and "trying" to live a decent life on my own.

Upon entering Taylor University in 1954, I actually knew very little about the school's standards and had slight interest in the purposes of Christian higher education. College was largely a means to an end—participation in athletics.

MY OUT-OF-CLASS TIME was spent almost entirely in and around the gymnasium, where I rubbed shoulders with the coaches and athletes on this Christian campus. The strong faith I found in many of the young people and coaches was a source of near-amazement. Christianity to these people was obviously not just a Sunday morning affair but a daily way of life.



Training and practice helped make Nelson Gould (left) and Jerry Hackney stellar Trojan performers.

It was not in the presence of a minister or missionary, nor at an altar in a sanctuary with rheostat-controlled lighting—but in the unceremonious confines of an athletic office, through the prayers of a coach and group of athletes, that I accepted Christ as my Lord. This experience, which so completely changed my life probably would never have come about but for my connection with athletics.

Not only do I feel that Taylor athletics can play an important role in the students' spiritual development, but also in their physical and mental well-being. Dr. Herman Hellerstein, of the Cardiovascular Research Department, Western Reserve University Medical School, has stated that heart disease, in a great many cases, could be avoided by regular, active participation in a carefully designed exercise program.

Attorney General of the United States, Robert F. Kennedy has pointed out that athletic participation is a chief means whereby our youth can arrive at, and maintain top physical condition. He feels that through participation in sports a person will come to recognize the value of regular exercise and will carry this discipline into later life—the time when persons become less active and have the greatest need for physical activity.

Also, President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower have stated that our nation's physical condition, which leaves much to be desired, should be a concern to each of us. In response, many physical educators have intensified their programs. Paradoxically, our great inertia producing device—television, now features exercise programs which have gained a wide audience among housewives and senior citizens.

IT SEEMS THAT many Americans are becoming more and more alarmed at the rating of "second best" which the United States has earned in the last two world-wide Olympics. The fact has been an abrasive in the eye of the public long enough until John Q. Public is beginning to ask if something is not amiss with American living habits. He is fast reaching the point of being more willing to do what he can to make our nation more physically fit, even to the point of occasionally leaving the car keys at home.

There is yet another personal benefit to the athlete in Taylor's program. Since he is not given any special favors such as lighter class loads, "snap" courses (which do not exist at Taylor in any department to my knowledge), assignments differing from those of non-athletes, special tutoring service, or financial aid for his athletic participation, he must learn to make good use of his time and adhere to a disciplined daily schedule. Surveys on the national level have shown repeatedly that college athletes actually maintain a higher academic average than others. These athletes, who play hard and learn sportsmanship and teamwork in the process, go out into life demonstrating these same characteristics.

Athletics at Taylor University certainly have been highly effective in introducing young men to the Son of God, and training them to shoulder the responsibilities of manhood and Christian citizenship. It can be affirmed that the Taylor Physical Education Department plays an important role in the development of the "whole man."



Test of endurance and fortitude: the cross-country race.

GRADS ENJOY CHAPTER FELLOWSHIP



New York area alumni and former students gathered from far and near for their charter meeting October 2. In charge of the event was Al Thompson '52.

(More chapter photos to appear in February *Alumnus*)



Inspecting new community campaign literature at the Fort Wayne chapter meeting are (l-r) Harve Driver, Asst. to the President; Roland Sumney '59, outgoing chapter president; Taylor President B. Joseph Martin; Lloyd Willert '48, Alumni Assn., President, and Roger Beaverson '59 chapter president-elect.

**Pontiac, Mich.
Charter Chapter
Oct. 9
Host: John Stockman '49**

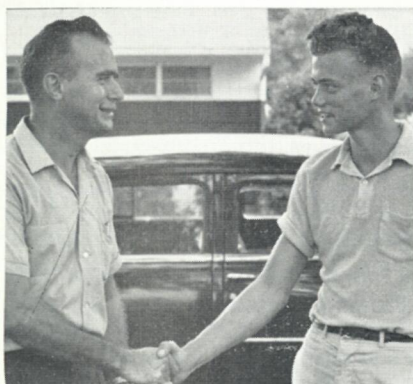


In the Family

—❧ 1932 ❧—

C. H. Skelton, who is Director of Education of the 5010th Air Base Wing in Alaska, is busy writing on his dissertation evenings and hopes to complete it in the spring. His address is APO 937, Seattle, Wash.

—❧ 1941 ❧—



Glen Rocke and son Leland

Just three days before returning to the Congo, Glen Rocke says goodbye to oldest son Leland after leaving him at Taylor where he enrolled as a freshman. Glen and Ina (Rowell '42) hope to return in time to see Leland graduate. They flew with Dag Hammarskjöld from North Africa to Leopoldville, on the last flight prior to the UN official's death.

—❧ 1945 ❧—

Dr. Norman Baxter is now assistant professor of Church History at New York Biblical Seminary. The Baxters live at 143 Harrison Street, Garden City, New York.

—❧ 1949 ❧—

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cramer (Josie Ackelson '52) are now in Nyack, New York where Dr. Cramer teaches religion and philosophy in Nyack Missionary College.

—❧ 1950 ❧—

Joann Kile, who was evacuated from the Congo in January of this year, will be returning to Africa on or about November 14. She will be going to the Ivory Coast to work in the literacy program of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. This is a temporary assignment with the possibility of returning to Congo next fall to reopen Hannah Hunter Cole Memorial School for missionaries' children. Her address is B. P. 9, Korhogo, Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa.



**The Bob Fenstermachers
Heidi, Edwin, Anita, Bob and Mark**

Dr. Robert Fenstermacher and family, who were evacuated from the Congo during the early uprising, plan to return in January to Kopanga, Katanga Province. Bob's headquarters will be in a hospital in Kopanga, and he will also do sorely needed clinical work in outlying areas.

Mark, 10, Heidi 5 and Edwin 3, welcomed the arrival of **David Wilkes**, born on September 2.

Their present address is 1902 Le-land, Indianapolis, Indiana.

John and Shirley (Gaerte '49) Svaan now live at 512 East 39th Street, Austin 5, Texas. John received a National Defense Education Act Scholarship to the University of Texas and is studying in the field of guidance. They have four children, Eric, Becky, Kristine, and Joanna.

Arthur M. Ross is now teaching in the graduate school of Wheaton College and lives at 220 North Chase Street, Wheaton, Illinois.

—❧ 1951 ❧—

Arthur and Carol (Dixon '49) Mix, who are working in the Hawaii Mission in Honokaa, Hawaii, feel that they are being accepted as part of the community now. They carried out an extensive summer camp program for the young people from the four Methodist churches on the Big Island.

Both Doug and Mike are now in school and Gregory is eight months old. In addition to Carol's "home-work" she has had 22 piano students this summer. Fourteen were Buddhists, one, Adventist, seven, Catholic, three, Methodist. The Buddhists are very active and well organized and difficult to convince of the need of Christ.

—❧ 1952 ❧—

The Cornells, John and Jeanette (Badertscher x'54) are now in Chicago where John is attending North-

ern Baptist Theological Seminary for work on his Master of Theology degree. Ruth Ann, Beth, Johnny and Barbara welcomed Linda Sue, born July 27. Their mailing address is % The Evangelical Alliance Mission, 2845 West McLean Avenue, Chicago 47.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Frederick Kleinhenn (Gloria Krebs '53) are now at 38/6A Nguyen-cong-Tru, Vinh Loi (BacLieu cu), Viet Nam. Their work continues to grow and consists largely of a ministry among the churches of the area and assisting in the conferences and evangelism.

—❧ 1953 ❧—

Gerald and Miriam (Deyo '55) Close write that they were warmly welcomed by Africans and missionaries alike when they arrived in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, early, in order for Jerry to relieve the one doctor at Washburn Memorial Hospital. The hospital is a fine, well equipped unit of 125 beds. They find this is such a quiet, peaceful spot with a fine spirit of cooperation that they almost forget the rumblings of unrest which are upsetting the African world.

Albert L. Furbay is now assistant professor of speech and a consultant in industrial communications at Illinois University at DeKalb, Illinois. They live at 830 Hillcrest Drive, Apartment 6.

Mrs. Gerald Thorne (Eloise Gerig) has written that her husband is minister of youth at the Chapel on Fir Hill in Akron, Ohio. She is teaching school besides caring for Susan, 3. Their address is 907 Whittier Avenue.

Dave and Jacqueline (Sharp x'57) Zehr are now on deputation work, raising funds for their support while they present the needs of the Greater Europe Mission. They plan to sail the first week of March.

—❧ 1954 ❧—

Lila (Hansen) Cosmades and husband write of the difficulty of their mission work in Greece where preaching the gospel is illegal and all kinds of hindrances are being put in the way of completing a new evangelical church in Thessalonica. Our prayers are requested for the work there.

Miss Donna Colbert has returned from Africa and now has an assistantship in Business Education at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. She is combining this with deputation work. Her address is 817 Hunter Avenue, Bloomington.

(Continued on page 18)

On the Campus

faculty, students, events

Both student publications, the **Echo** and the **Gem** have been judged "first class publications by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Wisconsin.

Winning its third consecutive first class or "excellent" rating the **Echo** was one of nine in its class of twenty-six publications awarded the high rating. The paper was cited for superior balance of news sources, editorial page make-up and sports coverage. The **Gem** received high commendation for its cover, interest shots and end pages.

Taylor's football Trojans, became co-champions of the Hoosier Conference for the first time in history with a 13-7 rain-soaked Homecoming victory over Hanover. Bob Davenport's charges finished with a highly successful 5-1 conference record and currently hold a 7-1 over-all record. Sporting an outstanding offense, Taylor has the highest scorer in Indiana collegiate football in junior Dave Kastelein, with 60 points. Quarterback Ben Mosher and flashy halfback Kermit Starkweather are tied for fifth place with 36 points each.

Taylor also won the Conference honors in the total offense department. Taylor amassed a total of 2,018 yards on offense in seven games—1,486 on the ground and 532 through the air. Indiana Central placed second with 1,901.

Kastelein finished second in the conference in total offense and rushing and third in pass-receiving.

Taylor University was admitted to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board last month.

The membership was announced at a meeting of the organization October 25 in New York City. The Director of Admissions, E. Sterl Phinney, was present for the presentation.

Prior to gaining admission, Taylor had been using the scholastic aptitude tests of the College Board for more than a year as a part of the entrance requirements of the college.

The purpose of the national testing program is to standardize entrance requirements, promote higher scholastic standards and to make admissions procedures systematic and consistent.

Taylor will begin a new series of educational telecasts November 26 over WANE-TV, Fort Wayne. The new version of "Focus" will be presented monthly on Sunday afternoons, 1:00 - 1:30.

Director of the program will be Frederick Haas Jr., associate professor of speech and dramatics, a newcomer to the faculty, who specializes in radio and television. He is a graduate of the University of Miami, Northwestern Schools, Minneapolis, and has completed residence work for the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

The Student Council conducted a special chapel convocation "Taylor Futurama", on Nov. 6, to raise student pledges for the new Administration Building on the Fort Wayne campus.

In response, over half the students pledged initially \$12,500 toward their goal of \$20,000 to be paid over a two-year period. For their campaign the students have adopted the alumni fund slogan "The Tower Shall Rise Again".

In charge of the program was Dave Mettee, senior from Shawnee, Kansas.

The new Administration Building is the joint project of the Taylor "family"—the alumni, faculty and staff, trustees, and students.

The first "Master Teacher" convocation at Taylor will be held Nov. 30. Speaker will be Corma Mowery, past president of the National Education Association (NEA) and currently head of NEA lay relations.

The evening program will honor two outstanding area teachers, inaugurating an annual custom.



The well-attended Holiness Doctrine Seminar held October 19 was stimulating and inspirational. Participants were (l-r): Dr. William Arnett, Asbury Seminary; Dr. Jared Gerig, President, Fort Wayne Bible College; the Rev. Merne Harris, Vennard College; President Martin; Dr. Roy Nicholson, Central Wesleyan College, and Dr. Ralph Thompson, Taylor University.

Note to ministers: The annual Thaddeus C. Reade lectures and Pastors Conference will be held February 1, Thursday. The lecturer will be noted theologian Dr. William Cannon, Dean of the Candler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.

Following a series of air sample tests, Dr. Elmer Nussbaum reported to the local radio and press that radioactive fallout from nuclear tests conducted by the Soviet Union is not found in significant quantities in the Taylor area.

Nussbaum revealed that tests indicated 15 micro-microcuries per cubic meter of air, and added that 100 micro-microcuries per cubic meter of air could be considered serious if exposure continued over a long period.

For the benefit of the unscientific laymen Dr. Nussbaum explained that a microcurie is one-millionth of a curie, which, in turn, is equivalent to the radioactivity of one gram of radium. Is there anyone to whom this is clear?

Mr. John R. Worthman, generous donor of part of the new campus site in Fort Wayne, made the following statement during Taylor Day ceremonies staged on the property Nov. 4.:

"This is a very exciting and inspiring occasion to see this caravan that seemingly is the entire University converging on this new campus site. In 1955, when we purchased this land intended for a future housing subdivision, little did I envision such an important event as this, marking the beginning of a new and considerably more important use of these grounds. This event will always be a cherished memory — particularly after the campus is completed — to know that we have had a part in attaining this site for Taylor University."

Late Bulletin

Coach Davenport's football Trojans completed their most successful season in history on November 11th with a 34-13 win over Wilmington—their eighth victory against only one loss.

Junior Dave Kastelein, highest scorer in the state, finished the season with 72 points on twelve touchdowns. Kermit Starkweather, also a junior, finished sixth with 42 points while senior Ben Mosher, who scored 36 points prior to his injury in the Manchester game, took ninth place in the state ratings. Both Kastelein and Mosher plan to become missionaries.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24-25	Richmond Tourney ..	T
Nov. 28	Indiana Tech	H
Dec. 1-2	Taylor Tourney	
Dec. 5	Hanover	H
Dec. 9	Calvin 3:00 p.m.	H
Dec. 12	Goshen	H
Dec. 27	Central State, Wisc.	T
Dec. 29-30	Chicago Tourney	
Jan. 1	Hope College	T
Jan. 6	Franklin	T
Jan. 9	Manchester	T
Jan. 13	Anderson	T
Jan. 16	Indiana Central	H
Jan. 20	Ferris	H
Feb. 3	Anderson	H
Feb. 6	Manchester	H
Feb. 10	Hanover	T
Feb. 17	Indiana Central 1:30 p.m.	T
Feb. 20	Franklin	H
Feb. 24	Wheaton	T
Feb. 27	North Park	H

The Taylor Varsity defeated the Alumni Basketball Team 94-72 in their annual pre-season fray on November 11. Leading varsity scorers were senior Ray Durham with 20, and freshman Billy Hwang with 18. For the grads, Oris Reece hit for 16, Ken Starks added 12, and George Glass and Don Callan had 11 each.

Indiana Governor Matthew Welsh, climaxing Citizenship Day observances on the Taylor campus, addressed the student body and faculty in the gymnasium October 27.

In emphasizing duties of citizenship as related to politics, the Governor stated "to neglect politics is to neglect and eventually destroy self-government, because it is through political action and political parties that Americans govern themselves."

During the chapel hour, State Senator Russell D. Bontrager discussed the communistic tactics of using diversionary actions to disguise a move for political control. In his address "Where Do We Go From Here", Mr. Bontrager also dealt with the expansion of the Federal Government, Federal Aid, and the National Debt.

Bill Glass, former All-American at Taylor University and currently a member of the Detroit Lions professional football team, spoke at the fall athletic awards banquet held on the campus Nov. 13.

Most valuable player awards were presented to outstanding athletes in football, tennis and cross-country.

Glass, a defensive linebacker, is studying for the ministry.



The Taylor basketball Trojans, with a strong starting five and considerable depth as well, are anticipating a winning season.

Front row (l-r): Larry Smith, freshman; Billy Hwang, freshman; Larry Winterholter, sophomore; Lee Deturk, sophomore; Don Schwartzkopf, senior; Jim Miller, freshman; and Tim Burkholder, junior.

Back row: Loran Skinner, freshman; Ray Durham, senior; Maurice Paul, senior; Tim Diller, senior; Dave Brennan, junior; Tom Ebright, freshman; and Dave Sullivan, freshman.

Not pictured are three football players who were not available when this photo was taken: Dave Kastelein, junior; Dan Kastelein, freshman; and Tim Reeves, freshman.

The Trojans launched the season Nov. 18 with an 88-67 win over Huntington College. High scorers for Taylor were Durham with 27 points, Schwartzkopf, 20 points, Paul, 15, and Diller 12.

1955

C. P. Tarkington and family are now at R.R. 4, Windsor, North Carolina. They returned recently from the Philippines where they were serving in the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Good and children, Charlene, Cheryl and Caleb, left July 21 for their second term in Peru. Their address is Apartado 399, Iquitos, Peru, South America.

Bill and Joan (Selleck x'57) Yoder who are with Youth for Christ in Berlin are burdened with the crisis in the divided city and ask a pertinent question: "Americans have declared themselves willing to fight for the freedom of Berlin. Are you and other American Christians willing to pray for Berlin?"

1956

Tom and Dotty (Keeler '56) Hash and family are now on furlough and are at 7582 South 51st Street, Hales Corner, Wisconsin. They will visit their supporting churches and friends and former fellows from the Overseas Christian Servicemen's Center in the Canal Zone.

Jeanne (Saiki) Kotoshirodo is now teaching in Honolulu and her husband is principal at a school for mentally retarded children. Their address is 806-1 Kohuna Lane, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

1957

William Thompson has just received the M.A. degree in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Michigan. He now has the B.D. and Th.M. degrees and is completing work at the University of Michigan for the Ph.D. in the field of administration. He is on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church in Flint, Michigan. He, his wife Margaret, and Ivy Ellen, 4, live at 302 Chandler Street, Flint.

1959

Sherry Perkins and **Lavonne Tieszen**, are living at 751 Layne Court, Palo Alto, California, where they teach 2nd and 3rd grades in Newark. They are also taking classes at Stanford University.

Paul and Ann (Donker '56) Stubbs write of the warm hearted response received from the country folk in Korea as they went on a two week evangelistic trip to 32 churches which are located on ten islands off the coast. They traveled by every imaginable type of boat and walked nearly 50 miles over mountains and through rice paddies. They returned to their work in Seoul with an awareness of the real vision of the Korean church and the tremendous job it is doing.

1960

Evelyn Pearson is living at 512 E. 39th Street, Austin 5, Texas, and teaches Kindergarten in a private Christian school.

1961

Martha Brose is attending the Indiana University School of Social Service, taking a two year course to receive an M.A. degree in Social Service. Her field work is done at the Department of Public Welfare for Marion County, Indianapolis. She lives at R.R. 6, Spring Lake, Greenfield, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brain (Judy Boll) live at 28 Gorham Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Joe is doing graduate work at the School of Public Health at Harvard, studying radiation and health hazards. Judy is teaching Physical Education at the Christian high school in Cambridge. Also, they are directing the Youth Fellowship at an Episcopal Church there.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Neuenschwander (Ruby Moser '56) are the parents of Timothy Alan, born October 24. They live at 6810 Bluffton Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Paul '50 and Ruth (Henry '51) Steiner are the parents of Jonathan Paul, born on October 20, 1961.

Walt and Darlene (Reimer) Huitema, both of the class of '59, announce the arrival of Anne Elizabeth, born September 5, 1961.

Rev. and Mrs. William Stone '48 announce the arrival of a recently adopted daughter, Beth Ann, born June 30, 1961. They live at 302 Chandler, Flint 3, Michigan.

Vernon and Veryl (Pallas) Macy '48, are the parents of a recently adopted daughter, Pamela Ann, born Sept. 3. Their address: 3810 56th St., S.W., Grandville, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Muniz (Zinke '49) are the parents of a fourth son, Peter Livingston Muniz, born May 13, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heavilin (Marilyn Willett x'59) are the parents of Mellyn Dale, born on August 5, 1961. She was welcomed by Matthew Warren, 2. Glen is an engineer at Allison Division in Indianapolis.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard J. Landis, '56, announce the arrival of Dean Elliot, born January 11, 1961. They now serve the Congregational Christian Church in Farmland, Indiana.

Ralph '53 and Leah (Nelson '51) Schuster are the parents of adopted twin sons, Kurt and Eric, who were two months old when they arrived in

the Schuster home on May 26, 1961. Ralph has completed his M.A. degree and will continue teaching at Stryker, Ohio.

Erwin (x'62) and Carolyn (Unser x'63) Hitzeman are happy to announce the arrival of Steven Dane, born August 20, 1961. They live at 491 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Bergert '46 and **Edwin Messerschmidt** were married June 2, 1961. She will continue as Executive Secretary of the Prayer Circle Department of the O.M.S. He will assume the responsibility as field representative with respect to deputations and work as a missionary revivalist. Their headquarters will be at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Dale Hochstettler '61 and Janet Hardy x'63 were married on July 8, 1961. They live at 400 West Main Street in Midland, Michigan, where Dale works for the Dow Chemical Company.

IN MEMORIAM

Ellen Haakonsen '60 passed away suddenly October 28th while on the Taylor campus for Homecoming Day festivities.

She was stricken about 1 p.m. and Doctors M. Arthur Grant '42 and J. Robert Coughenour '50 were summoned immediately. The daughter of Mrs. Lily Haakonsen, beloved college nurse, Ellen had been teaching in Kokomo since graduating from Taylor. She was the treasurer of the Kokomo Parent-Teacher Association, a member of the Indiana State Teachers Association and attended the Bible Baptist Church in Kokomo.

Ellen is survived by her mother, a brother Harry, a senior at Taylor, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Westerberg '59, East Salem, New York.

Services were held at the Upland Methodist Church, October 31st, with Dr. Evan H. Bergwall '38 and the Rev. Paul Trumbauer '43 officiating.

Miss Sadie Miller, 91, for many years a music teacher at Taylor passed away Nov. 13 at the Warren, Indiana Methodist Home. She had moved to the home from the campus in March, 1958.

Services were held Nov. 16 at the home and also at the Upland Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Trumbauer and the Rev. Albert Clarke officiated. Burial was at the Jefferson cemetery, Upland.

Miss Miller was born in Pennsylvania in 1870. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. George Fenstermacher and Miss Iris Abbey, who reside in the Taylor community.



Homecoming queen Adrian Chandler welcomes Indiana workers to the Alumni Fund Kick-off Breakfast. Fund leaders at head table are (l-r) Harold Oechsle '52; DeMeril Motter '56; Paul Steiner '50; Harold Beattie '50; the queen; President Martin; Lloyd Willert '48; Don Klopfenstein '48, and Ed Bruerd 'x41.



Seniors Priscilla Bruce, Gary Petzold and Jan Salisbury work on the prize-winning float.

Homecoming, 1961



Neither rain nor mud deterred the Trojans from the Hanover goal line — and a tie for the championship. Sophomore end Ken Carpenter completes a pass play.



Adrian Chandler, junior, is crowned queen during the Friday evening ceremonies. Attendants are Jean Wills, sophomore (left) and senior Joan McIntosh.



Relaxed fellowship is enjoyed during the alumni coffee hour. (l-r) Fred Luthy '50; Ray Bohleen '51; Margie Rich '47; Dr. Norval Rich '49; and Emerald Gerig '50.

Jane is back! Popular alumna Jane Ericson '53 (center), has returned from Viet Nam and points East and West. (l-r) Art Christensen '50; Paul D. Keller, Business Manager; Jane; Elaine Luthy '50; and Jeanellen Christensen '50.

Director of Admissions E. Sterl Phinney, brings the Rev. '43 and Mrs. Paul Trumbauer '41 and Mrs. Lavern Skinner '41 up-to-date on college affairs.



From our President's desk —

Thankfulness: Mark of the Thoughtful

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits." Psalm 103:2

For all the blessings of the year,
For all the friends we hold so dear,
For peace on earth, both far and near,
We thank thee, Lord.

For life and health, those common things,
Which every day and hour brings,
For home, where our affection clings,
We thank thee, Lord.

For love of thine, which never tires,
Which all our better thoughts inspires,
And warms our lives with heavenly fires,
We thank thee, Lord. Amen.

THE PSALMIST'S proclamation to his own soul is not out of date. It is the meaning of our President's proclamation. The whole may be focused into these words, "Forget not all His benefits". The special day is a reminder of our tendency to forgetfulness.

It is interesting to note that the word "think" and the word "thank" were in the Old-Saxon language substantially the same. Someone has suggested that the word "thank" is the past tense of the word "think", just as "shrank" is the past tense of "shrink". The connection of the two words is close. At least, of this we can be certain, thinking must always precede thanking! "Forgetfulness and gratitude can never live together."

The Psalmist's proclamation to his soul is to, "Forget not all his benefits", which is a reasonable and modest demand. The list of "remembrances" is indeed a long one. Our ordinary blessings are, after all, the very richest that God gives. Yet, they could easily be the least appreciated.

It is even so with sunshine. For ages that same sun has been shining. Emerson has said that if the stars came out only once in a century men would

rush from their houses, look up in the sky, and adore. We tend to allow the constancy of the stars to bind us to their beauty. The Bible makes both sun and stars symbols of our good God.

Over against the gift of God in the world is the gift of God in Himself. A great minister of another generation stated that, "When a man measures the reach of his own powers, and then notes how many things come to him from realms utterly beyond that reach, his view of life is affected with humility." At Thanksgiving man comes, "To see our Father's hand once more".

Gratitude is the natural path to God. The Scriptures often present this thought. The divine "goodness and mercy" led to the Psalmist's resolve that he would "abide in the house of the Lord forever". Someone has said that the "goodness of God should lead us to repentance". It is "by the mercies of God" that we are enjoined to present ourselves to Him.

No joy of life is complete without a note of thanksgiving. In our expression of thanksgiving to our friends, we remember that many of our blessings flow from a source higher than our social contacts. Man cannot express gratitude to nature; for gratitude addressed to laws and principles is void of meaning. The expression of gratitude is a natural and sure path into the presence of God.

Life is a gift. The earth is a gift. The change of seasons is a gift. The capacity for enjoyment is a gift. Every good and perfect gift cometh from above—even from God the Father. The gifts are many. The man who has, "eyes to see and ears to hear" commands himself to gratitude by the Psalmist's imperative, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits".

S. Joseph Martin